IERVOUS ROSTRATION.

INSOMNIA. NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA,

MELANCHOLIA THE THOUSAND ILLS THAT

FOLLOW A DERANGED CONDITION OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

CEREBRINE

THE EXTRACT OF THE BRAIN OF THE OX,

r. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND, DOSE, 5 DROPS.

OLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

ogan Drug Company, Agents for Wheeling.



Guaranteed Eight Years Old.

Toertainly is a duty and our desire to acquaint you with the excellent qualities of our Export Whiskoy when you need this article for medicinal or family purposes. There is none on the market more entitled to your consideration. It has aps. Furity, and being free from all injurious ingredients should command your attention.

Sold in Wheeling only by John Klarl, SIXTEENTH STREETS. Mail and express orders will receive prompt attention. JOS. FLEMING & SON, 412 Market street, Pittsburgh.

A Favorite

Of Hospitals and Physicians.

Silver Age Rve Whiskey

> noted for its purity and morit and is guaranteed by my signature to be free from all

MAX KLEIN, ALLEGHENY, PA.

Druggists, hotels and dealers sell it at a uniform price of

\$1.50 per full quart

WHEELING DRUG CO., Agents, WHEELING, W. VA.



inful and seldom a permanent cure, and often it liting in death, unnecessary. Why endure the erribic disease? We guarantee 6 box o cure any case, you only per for benefits it was all abox, for M. Also Scent size. Seat by ma

JAPANESE PILE OINTMENT 25c. a Box.

10 to 20 days. Any druggist can put it up for you or it will also furnish the remoty listed febsper than a druggist can prepare it. Anyone in need of this formula can get it free by addressing. it. H. HUNGERFORD, BoxN63Aiblon, Mich.



FOR Georgiano, Giest, Lecentrhas and Sperassortica.

Of No Pain. No Stain. Free SyringoPREVENTS FRUITTIES and all PREVENTS FRUITTIES and all PREVENTS FRUITTIES and all PREVENTS FRUITTIES.

Lipotician Majoria's ("In Belle") of all plants recording.

Lipotician Majoria ("In Belle") of all plants recording. no20-TThas



An established hotel under new management herogelly renovated, perfect sanitation and al-balera improvements. Visitors to New York wil-pd the Everett in the very heart of the popular



COPYFIGHTS.

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a rount, answer and an honest opinion, write to a remain a survey of the control of the patent business. Comming a survey of the control of the patent business. Communications strictly condentated. A Handbook of Information concerning Patents and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mochability of the control of the patents taken through mann & Co. roceive pecula incide in the Scientific American, and thus are trought widely before the public withfacts of the inventor. This scientific work in the world, \$3 a year. Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, \$2.50 a year. Single world, \$3 a year. Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, \$2.50 a year. Single strict plates, in colors, and photographs of new bouses, with plans, enabling builders to show the attest designs and secure orditaries. Address.

Attention of the control of the con

The Rosy Freshness --and a velvety softness of the skin is inva-ably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's emploxion Powder.

EUNIGE CONRAD.

Of Gilmer County, the Oldest Woman in This Country,

ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Years She Has Lived and Retains Her Faculties-Interviewed by a Local Newspaper Man-Has Her Picture Taken For the First Time.

Glenville, W. Va., Pathfinder.

About nine miles-by air line-south of this place, in a little cove or glen where a spring forms the source of one of those long winding runs so common among the hills, is situated the humble home of Henry Conrad, where dwells the oldest woman in America.

The name of Eunice Conrad, together with statements as to her age have at different periods within the past few years appeared in the papers throughout the state. By some few people the statements were accepted as true, but by a majority they were set down as newspaper "fakes." Therefore, it was with quite a degree of interest that an artist friend and myself, sent out by the Pathfinder, rode slowly down the long path which led to the door of the



AUNTIE EUNICE CONRAD AT 119 YEARS From a Photo by C. W. Starcher.

unpretentious little cabin, the home of "Aunt Eunice." The deep bay of a hound and the shrill little yelp of a terrier greeted our approach, and then a swarm of tow headed youngsters lined up at one end of the houss and in open up at one end of the house and in open eyed wonder watched us as we dismounted. But it was not the hounds, the youngsters, or yet the gray haired old man who came to meet us, that first commanded our attention. On the low roofed porch, in a little spot of sunshine, sat a figure so small and withered and so silent, whose every attitude spoke so plainly of a great, great age, that it did not require "Uncle Henry's" answer to our question of "Is this your mother?" to tell us that before us sat the woman of nearly six score years. the woman of nearly six score years

From some cause there was quite a little assembly at the house, but Henry, the old lady's son—familiarly known in that section as "Uncle Bebby"—soon made room for us and we stated our mission. Your reporter said:
"Mr. Conrad. on account of your

mission. Your reporter said:

"Mr. Conrad, on account of your mother's great age her name has appeared in many papers during the past few years, but quite a number of people are leath to accept as facts the statements as to her age. We have come to learn the truth as to the number of years she has seen, and we wish the history of her life, also a photograph of her, so that our paper can make a true statement in regard to the matter."

"Well, gentlemen," said he, "in course I'll give you all the information I can, and if Granny don't care, you can take her picture."

One of the circus standing by ex-

I can, and if Granny don't care, you can take her picture."
One of the girls standing by expressed a doubt as to "Granny" being willing to sit for a picture, but another bright tooking young woman assured us that she could prevail upon her to do anything; and shifting a youngster off her lap, she went over to where the old lady was sitting.

Mean while Granny was gazing at the distant hilltops, seemingly unconscious of the fact that she was the subject of an animated conversation. The reporter had learned two things, namely, that

an animated conversation. The reporter had learned two things, namely, that Granny was very deaf, and that she had a mind of her own and usually did as she pleased. We were not certain but that she would object to the picture taking process, but the confidence of the young woman in her powers to persuade Granny to have her "pictur' took," reassured us and we awaited the result.

"Oh, Granny!" said the young woman, pitching her voice very high, "these gentlemen have come to take your picture and you must look nice; won't you?"

"these gentlemen have come to take your picture and you must look nice; won't you?"

"What do they want with my picture?" said the old lady, in a low, smooth, even voice.

"Why, they want to put it in the paper to show the people that you are the oldest woman in the world."

"Well, if that's it I don't care."

That settled it, and we were sure of Granny's picture. Quite a bevy of her grandchildren and great grandchildren, and some of the neighbors gathered around her, and there was quite a discussion as to whether she should be dressed in her new black dress or photographed as she was. The reporter objected to any change, but his suggestion was overfuled, and in a short time they had Granny in the house and out again, dressed in the new black—and for the first time, no doubt, in the history of her life the image of her good old face was impressed upon the plate

again, dressed in the history of her life the image of her good old face was impressed upon the plate of a camera.

And now for our pen picture of this lady who enjoys the distinction of being so wonderfully old. She is a little woman, being only about four feet high, and of course, beneath the weight of years, her form is bent so that she looks very small. But, withal, her face is round and full, and though furrowed and wrinkled by age, yet the wrinkles are not deep enough to make the face as thin as one would expect. Above her face and out from beneath the grandma's cap, her hair—as white as snow—strays forth and forms a fitting contrast to the sombre line of the cap. Her hands are thin and seem as if gloved with wrinkled parehment, and by her side there constantly rests the good stout came, by the aid of which she often walks about the house and even se by her side there constantly rests the good stout cane, by the ail of which she often walks about the house and even so far as two or three hundred yards from the door. As she looked when she faced the camera, she indeed formed a quaint picture, yet one's mind could scarcely grasp the fact that she had seen the sunshine of 119 summers. But the two sand as one looked at her and seen the sunshine of Hysammers. But it is true, and as one looked at her and caught that steady gaze, that far-away look of her eyes, one could not help thinking that if the artist could only transfer to his plates all the pictures her eyes have seen, he would indeed have an album to be treasured.

The years have done much towards

The years have done much towards erasing from Mrs. Conrad's memory the recollection of events, except those of

her earlier years. It took some time to get her to understand our questions, get her to understand our questions, but when she did so her answers were

always sensible. The words she so often used, "I don't remember; it has been so long ago," express volumes.

The history of her life, from the time she was born, five score and nineteen

she was born, five score and nineteen years ago, until the present time, were it fully known, would read like a great romance. The following is a sketch of her life as gleaned from her narrative:
Mrs. Conrad was born on the fourth day of August, 1775, in what is now Pendleton county, West Virginia, Her maiden name was Eunice Mace, her father being a farmer by the name of John Mace and her mother (as she expressed it) "a Scotch lassie by the name of Mollie." Her father removed to Bulltown, in Braxton county, when Eunice was a Braxton county, when Eunice was a little girl, but she remembers distinctly Bratton county, when Ennice was a little girl, but she renembers distinctly how the Indians had to be driven away from the town before the white cettlers could make their clearings and erect their cabins. The settlers — John Mace among them—took possession of the town and the cleared fields on the day after the Indians were driven away. Eunico's mother used for a milkhouse a large sycamore stump, in which the Indians had stored their deer and meat, and which also showed signs of having at times been occupied as sleeping quarters. Her father lived at Bultown for four years and then removed to what is now Randolph county. There Miss Eunice met, loved and married Jacob Conrad, who at the time was much Conrad, who at the time was much younger than she. The newly married couple turned their faces to the wilderwas once again living at historic Bull-town. Her husband came through the war of 1812 unseathed, and as his widow

war of 1912 unseathed, and as his widow she is to-day receiving a pen-sion from the government for, the life and permanency of which her husband so bravely fought. After living at Balltown some time, where several children were born to them, they moved to Dusk Camp, in Gilmer county, where they dwelt happy them, they moved to Just Camp, in Gilmer county, where they dwelt happy and contented for many years. During these years some children were born, some died and some were married. But the greatest trial came to Annt Eunice in 1870, when her husband passed away and left her to stand alone amid a new and left her to stand alone amid a new generation. Since the death of her husband she has lived with her youngest son, Henry, and they have moved quite often to different places in the county. During this time she has seen all her children die, one by one, until now, out of a family of fourteen, there is but one remaining, and that is the youngest of the family, the son with whom she lives. This son is now old and gray haired, and to see him one would not think it possible for him to have a parent living. He is kind and good to his sged mother, and with great pride exhibited to us an old-fashloned pair of socks which she knitted for him in her one hundred and sixth year. These, he said, he had never worn and would not until the was carried to his last resting place. generation. Since the death of her hus-

Aunt Eunice is now and always has

Aunt Eunice is now and always has been in excellent health, and her eyesight is good.

As we rode away, the old lady was still sitting in the sunshine that came sifting through the roof of the old porch, and her eyes were fixed upon the hills. A slender cord to be broken, a little thread to be snapped, and Aunt Eunice Conrad will drift across the silent river to the home where her loved ones are waiting. ones are waiting.

DON CYR.

Trade Revival.

"Well, old man, how is business?"
"Booming," said the manufacturer of sporting goods. "I have just received an order for 4,000,000 pair of sprinting shoes for the Chinese army."—Indianalis James! apolis Journal.

Only Six Farowells.

"I'd like to find out how I have offended Harry."
Madge—"Hasn't he called this week?"
"Yes, but he only bid me good-night six times last night."

Specimen Cases.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was teribly reduced in fiesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely, Sold by Logan Drug Co.

3

W. A. McGuire, a well known citizen of McKay, Ohio, is of the opinion that there is nothing as good for children troubled with colds or croup as Chamberlair's Cough Remedy. He has used it in his family for soveral years with the best results and always keeps a bottle of it in the house. After having la grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and to his delight it soon effected a permanent cure. cure.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Pilest Pilest Itching Piles.

Pilest Pilest itching Piles.

Symptoms - Moisture: intense liching and stinging most at hight; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tunner to the stinging most as belong the stinging most of the stinging of the stinging of the stinging to the stin

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases." "How to Cure All Sain Diseases."

Bimpls apply "Swayne's Olynmart." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, tich, all eruptions on the face, hands, mose, da, leaving the skin clear, white and nealthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's ONTMERT.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Wisslow's Scotting Syaur for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gume, silays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remecures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

> Lightning Hot Drops What a Funny Namel Very True, but it Kills All Pain. Sold Everywhere, Every Day-Without Relief, There is No Part

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



DON'T ACCEPT IMITATIONS.

HE PROCTER & GAMULE CO., CINTIL

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

New York, Nov. 19.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent; last loan 1 per cent, closed at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 2% at per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers bills at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Markets}\$.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers bills at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Markets}\$.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers bills at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Markets}\$.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in saccks to dealy were 18.281 shares.

Speculation on the stock exchange to day was fairly active, but the market was unsettled and the movement of prices very irregular. The doubts expressed as to the declaration of the regular dividend on the Burlington & Quincy had an unfavorable effect on the entire market, and reports of decreased earnings of Northwestern was another depressing influence. The market was weak and lower at the opening, and there were fractional declines in the carry delings. About 10:30, New Jersey Central led a pretty general raily with a gatin of 1% per centent was not maintained, and the firm of the per centent was not maintained, and the in the active had been in a large measurement was not maintained, and the firm of the firm o Markets. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Money on call easy at 1

which are firmer.
State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds dull. Railroad bonds dull.

80088 AND \$FOOK QUOTATIONS—CLUSED BIR.

1), 8, 5 erg. | 117-5, National Cordage. | 10-5, U. 8, 5 erg. | 117-6, National Cordage. | 10-5, U. 8, 5 erg. | 117-6, Nat. Cord. pref d. | 17-6, U. 8, 4 erg. | 117-6, Nat. Cord. pref d. | 17-6, U. 8, 4 erg. | 118-6, Now Jensey Cent. | 10-9, Nov. Jensey Cent. | 10-9, BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

Breadstuff and Provision

Breadstuft and Provisions.

Cuicaoo. Nov. 19.—Wheat started with a fourish of buying orders that temporarily advanced prices, but the contemplation of the largest visible supply on record dampened the buildsh ardor, May closing with a loss of 5/c. Corn loss 5/c for May. May onts dropped 5/c and provisions closed with a decline all around. Flour firm and unchanged.

Flour firm and unchanged.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 prins (99/2409/c). No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 red 15/c/2409/c; November 15/c/2409/c; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No. 3 szantisc; No. 2 sprins (99/2409/c). No.

SUGAIS—Unchanged.
BUTTER—Steady; creamery 14a25c; dairy 12a22c.
EGGS—Steady at 12a21c.
New York, Nov. 19.—Flour, recolpts: 37,100 barrels: apport 1,100 barrels: apport 1,46,400 packrages; market continues with a good demand, but testes somewhat hindered by the firm hold-tus of prices. Wheat, receipts 259,000 bushels; cales 6,000 ob bushels of futures and 4,000 bushels of aport; spot market inactive; options closed heavy at ½ decellier; No. 2 red January 609,461½, 4694c; February closed at 61½c; Normber closed at 64½c; May closed at 63½c; Normber closed at 63½c; December 699,460 7-16a59½c. Corn, receipts 86,700 bushels of spot; spot market easier; options closed at 5,9½c decilier; January closed at 5,9½c, May closed at 5,9½c decilier; January closed at 5,9½c (December closed at 5,9½c). Corn, precipts 86,700 bushels; experts 1,950 bushels; gastes 270,000 bushels; of spot; spot market easier; also 25,000 bushels; control of the closed at 5,9½c. Oata, receipts 109,400 bushels; capter 1,950 bushels; sales 270,000 bushels; of spot; spot market easier; options closed at 5,40%c decline; January closed at 5,40%c decline

b3½c; November closed at 58½c; December closed at 50½c. Oats, receipts 10,400 bushels; exports 1,500 bushels; sales 270,000 bushels; of thurse and 25,000 bushels; sales 270,000 bushels; of sales; optimized and 25,000 bushels; optimized

Cheese duil.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 19.—Wheat opened with options beyond this mouth Saskie lower; No. 2 red November 25/5400; January Signite; December 25/5400; Ostanis, No. 2 mixed December 25/5400; Nov. 100; Nov. 100;

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Cattle market firm and active. Native cattle sold principally at \$1.75a 2.25 and Texans at \$1.40a.40. Hogs, the demand was sharp at 5allo advance. Heavy weights brought \$5.00a.50. while \$4.05 was the top for averages of less than 230 pounds. From \$4.50 to \$5.06 was prid for common to prime heavy, and \$4.25a.40 bought common to prime heavy, and \$4.25a.40 bought common to prime heavy. and \$2.25a.40 bought common to prime heavy. Bought should be \$1.50 bought common to prime heavy. Bought should be \$1.50 bought called \$1.50 bought ca

EAST LIBERTY PA., Nov. 19.—Cattle dull: prime \$5 06a5 25; good \$4 40a4 70; fair light steers \$3 25a

350. Hors dull: Philadelphias \$465470; common to fair Yorkers \$4254435; roughs \$2754375. Steep heavy and lower; extra \$3.854390; common Scottley; lambs \$1903.35.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—Hogs stronger at \$4 40s 4 75; receipts 4,500 head; stripments 1,450 head New York. Nov. 19.—Basiness for current wants was conducted on a very narrow line and purchases were restricted to positive requirements. Frinted fabries, ginghams and domest for spring are being ordered very freely. Frinting cioths in good demand at 2 11-16c and declines.

Petroleum. Naw York, Nov. 19.—Petroleum steady; Penn-sylvania oli, sales none December option, sales none; closed at 82½ e bid; Lima oli, sales none. On. Ctrr. Pa., Nov. 19.—Shipments 175,651 bar-els; runs 88,563 barrels.

Metals.

New York Nov. 19.—Pir iron dull. Tin barely

New York, Nov. 19.—Pig iron dull. Tin barely steady; straits \$14 50 asked; plates quiet; spelter quiet. Lead steady. Copper firm. Wool.

New Your, Nov. 19,-Wool steady."

FINANCIAL. G. LAMB. President. Jos. SEYBOLD, Cashler.
J. A. JEFFENSON, Assistant Cashler.

BANK OF WHEELING.

CAPITAL \$200,000, PAID IN. WHEELING, W. Va.

DIRECTORS:

CAPITAL \$300,000.

DIRECTORS:

J. N. Vance. George E. Stifat.
J. M. Brown. William Ellingham,
John Fraw. W. K. Elsoy.
John Waterhouse. W. E. Stonz.
W. H. Frank.
Drafts issued on England, Ireland, Scotlands,
and all points in Europe.

DIRECTORS. William A. Isett.
J. A. Miller.
E. M. Atkinson.
Henry Spoyer.
H. Forbes.

William B. Simpson.
John K. Botsford.
Victor Rosenburg.



Steamer Keystone State, for Cincinnati, O. very Tuesday at 8a. m. T. S. Calhoun, Master every Tuesday at 8 a. in. Charles W. Knox, Clerk.

pol2 CROCKARD & BOOTH, Agents. RAILROADS.

Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad.

LEAVE WHERLING. LEAVE BIM GROVE. Tr'n T'mejTr'n T'm Tr'n. T'me T'm

Sunday chirch white with sevice Fain vives a season and Wheeling at 124T p. in Trains No. 2, 6, 14 and 20 connect with herdic line for Trindelphia and Ein Grove at Bally, except Sunday's and Sattlewise and Sattlewise Sunday's and Sattlewise Wheeling at 11:00 p. m. Sunday's hordic leaves Triadelphia at 10:00 a. m., 12:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m. and connects with trains No. 3, 14 and 25 from Wheeling, with trains No. 8, 14 and 25 from Wheeling.

RAILWAY TIME CARD. rival and departure of trains on and a maker is, 1821 Explanation of Refran 8x; thaily; "Sinday excepted; Monday ad Franklay excepted; ISunday only; yonly. Eastern Standard Time.

| Control | Cont

| 1255 pm | Pittsburgh and New York | 1123 am | 1277 pm | 1278 pm

97:13 pm Steubenville & Wellsville . 98:18 am 1087487. ARRIVE . 48:29 pm 99:43 am Canton, Akron & Cleveland . 90:45 pm 99:45 am Steubenville . 90:40 pm 99:45 am Wheeling and Steubenville . 90:30 pm 49:40 pm Massillon and Cauton. 10:40 pm Massillon and Cauton. 10:40 pm 10:50 pm 10:5

OHIO RIVER R. R. ... Bellaire and Zanesvilla ...

H. M. Harper, Joseph F. Pauli,
James Gunnains, Henry Bieberson,
A. Reymann, Gibson Lamb,
Interest paid on apocial deposits.
Lasnes drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland,
myll JOSEPH SEYBOLD, Cashlor.

EXCHANGE BANK.

BANK OF THE OHIO VALLEY.

H. Forbes. J. A. MILLER. Cashier.

FOR CINCINNATI, LOUIS-VILLE, MEMPHIS. ST. LOUIS, NEW ORLEANS. AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

Will leave Wharfboat, foot of Eleventh street, as

First-class fare, Wheeling to Cincinnati. Sc. Round trip. \$10. Meats and state rooms in-cluded. Tickets good until used. For freight or passage apply on board, or telephone No. 341.

On and after Friday, April 20, 1891, trains will

†Daily, except Sunday. Sunday church trains will leave Elm Grove at

Pennsylvania Lines.

Trains Run by Contral Time.

PICKET OFFICES AT DERNSTIVARIA STATION OF WATER ST. FOOT OF ELEVENTH ST., WHEELING, AT MICHAEL HOUSE WHEELING, AND AT JUST PENESTIVARIA STATION BILDOESORT. SOUTHWEST NYSTES—"PAS ILSUALE ROUTE." DAILT. | DAILY EXCEPT SURDAY.

BOUTHWEST SYSTEMS—"PAN BANDLE ROTTE."

PARIA, †PARIA**, SURBET**, SURBAT**

FROM WHEREING TO

LEAVE Wellaburgand Steubenville.

RECOMMENDED TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PARIA, 1615 am 1610 pm New Comberland.

**RECOMMENDED TO THE STATE OF T

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry. C. O. BREWSTER Receiver.

Time Table No. 13, to take effect 12:31 a. m., Sunday, November 19, 1834.

Time I and av. November 19, 1893.

Leave Wheeling — [8:00, 19:45, £11:49 a. m., ‡2:20, \$6:15, \$1:49, \$9:00 p. m.

Loave Peninsula — [8:00, ‡9:54, £11:46 a. m., ‡2:23, \$6:21, \$1:49, \$9:00 p. m.

Loave Martin's Ferry — [8:12, ‡9:57, £11:52 a. m., †2:23, \$6:27, \$1:43, \$2:81:15.

Arrive Torminal Junction — [8:17, ‡10:30, £11:51 a. m., †2:36, \$6:35, £1:48, \$6:18, n. m.

Loave Terminal Junction — [7:22, ‡9:00, a. m., \$1:40, a. m., \$1:50, \$1:40, \$1:14, \$1:45, p. m.

Loave Martin's Ferry — [7:25, \$2:07 a. m., \$2:10, a. m., \$1:20, a. m., \$1:50, \$1:40, \$1:14, \$1:45, \$1:14, \$1:15, \$2:11, \$1:17, \$1:25, \$1:50, p. m.

Loave Poninsula — [7:34, \$2:14 a. m., \$1:25, \$2:11, \$1:17, \$1:25, \$1:50, p. m.

Arrive Wheeling — [7:30, \$1:20, a. m., \$1:257, \$1:17, \$1:25, \$1:51, \$1:00, p. m.

paily, †bally oxoopt Sunday, \$2 andays only.

All trains will run on Eastern Time.

RAILROADS.



cumberland Accommodation, 5:30 a. m., daily Cumberland Accommodation, 5:30 a. m., daily except Sanday.

Gration Accommodation, 2:30 p. m., daily.

Moundsville Accommodation, 11:30 a. n., and 6:00 p. m., except Sunday, and 11:03 p. m., Saturday ouly.

ARRIVE.

ARRIVE

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:15 a. m. daily. Washington City Express, 5:00 p. m., daily., ex-popt Monday. Cumberland Accommodation, 7:50 p. m., except Sunday.

Grafton Accommodation, 19:15 a. m. daily.

Grafton Accommodation, 19:15 a. m. daily.

Grafton Express 500 p. m., Monday only.

Moundayillo Accommodation, 7:20 a. m., except Sunday, 10:16 a. m., daily, and 12:55 and 7:26-p. im., except Sunday, and 7:25-p. m. Saturday only.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION. TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:50 and 10:15 a.s., and 4:12 p. m. daily.

Columbus and Choinnati Express, 10:15 a. m. daily and 1:15 p. m. daily, except Sakurday, and 2:50 a. m. Sunday only.

Newark Accommodation, 8:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

St. Clairavillo Accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., except Sunday.

ARRIVE
Chicago Express, 235 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. daily, p. m. nati Express, 5:00 a. m. and 5:35 p. m., dally. Newark Accommodation, 11:35a. m., dally, ex-

cept Sunday.
St.-Clairwille Accommodation, 11:35 a. m. and
5:35 p. m., dally, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PPITSBURGH DIVISION. WHEKLANG & PFITSHORRED DIVISION.
For Pitshurgh, 5:55 and 7:80 a. m., daily; 1:89
p. m., daily, except8unday, and 5:45 p. m., daily.
Fr. Pitshurgh and the east, 5:05 a. m. and 5:45
p. m., daily.
Washington Accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily.
except Sunday.
Assure.

ARRIVE. From Pittaburgh, 10:10 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. daily, 11:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 12:35 p. m., except Sunday, and 2:25 a.m., Sunday only. Washington Accommodation, 8:10 a.m., daily.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling R. R.

On Sanday Train No. 38 will run from Unrichaville only.
On Sanday, train No. 24 runs to Lorain, and No. 39 from Lorain only.
For time card, rate of fare and further information regarding our trains, apply to any C. L. & W. ticket agent, or C. S. Bolknap, Traveling Passonger Agent, Massillon, O. J. F. TERRY,

Gen'l Freight and Pass Agent. Cleveland. O. OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Sunday, June 3, 1894, Passenger Trains will run as follows: *Daily, †Daily Ex-cept Sunday. Central time.

SOUTH BOUND, Benwood
Moundaville
Moundaville
Statorsville
Friendly
St. Marys
Williamstown
Parkersburg
Belleville
Davenswood Belleville.
Ravenswood.
Hiploy Landing.
Graham.
New Haven.
Hartford...
Mason City.
Ciliforn...
Ciliforn...
Gallipolis...
Guyandete...
Huntington... SOUTH BOUND Wheeling.

Benwood

Moundsville.

New Martinsville.

Spiersville.

Friendly.

St. Marys

Williamstown

Parkersburg.

Beileville.

Lagranwood avenswood....